WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954

AROUND WARRENTON

With Mrs. Elizabeth Brown

WARRENTON - Next Sunday | danced "the Hokey-Pokey" and

"the Bunny Hop."

THE CAROLINIAN

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HOMETOWN NEWS AND VIEWS RHAMKATTE Notes BY BARBARA HILL AND

VIRGINIA BURT

RHAMKATTE -- Tarry meeting will be held at the Watts Chapel Caurch on Monday night, May 10 at 3 p.m. Everyyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Flease come out and get your spiritual strength renewed.

Sister McNeiii will be the guest porter. She said she shill tseis | speaker at the Poplar Springs on lide and was very happy to see | May 9 at 2 p.m. She will preach

> The Usher Board of the local church is planning an ice cream supper which will be held on Tuesday night, May 11 at the Community Club House.

The Young Girls Christian Community Club will celebrate its first anniversary on May 9 with a benefit tea and baby contest honoring the three seniors, Miss Emma Minis, Miss Mary Frances Upcharin and Miss Mary Eliza Cotton. The affair will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Misc+Ruth Jones was the guest artist with the Women's choir of Shaw University when it presenteveryone. Shaw University when it present-Anyone can go visit her and e concert at the Cornerstone always feel welcome forre. Her Baptist Church in Greenville on grandson, McKenlay, and family April 25 and on April 26, she live with Mrs. Dowdy. They al- | was also the guest artist at the ways lead and enjoy THE CAR- Spring recital in the Greenleaf OLINIAN which is their favorite suditorium on Shaw's campus.

boro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faim- Miss Louise Thomas will cele-br of the city, and Cpi. Paul Rus- brate her birthday on May 3. teal Dowdy, a verenan of the Ko-rean War and one of the Ca grand- wishing for them a very happy Their families and friends are

Olivia Hodge, Reporter

The event which how screet REEY HILL - The Missionary juniors and senters always look of the Riley Hill Church neld a aight. Rev. Millard Jones, of Saint I Desthews, preached the sermon. The Chotham Coust's Training His choir accompanied him. The Schoel Akunni Chib will have its program was enjoyed by every-

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and good deeds to speed them on the road to recovery. Don't let them down. FORGET-ME-NOT Please attend the high school plays, programs and other presen-tations they may be giving. They worked hard, and are looking for you to be there. Don't forget them, Go out to the school pro-

Mother's Day exercises will be

L. Wondele Other outstanding points were God bless them and comfo.

A beautiful birthday cake bearing two candles centered the taworn, and a gift of some kind ble. Ice cream and cookies were will probably find its way to each served the little guests. Several pictures were made of the group as they enjoyed the festivities. Mrs. Levonia Jones assisted in opening the many beautiful and useful gifts received by the little honoree. Children wishing McCain "Happy Birthday" were Danny and Benjamin Toney of Spring Hope, Bailey Brown, Andrea and An-drew Marris, Jr., all of Hender-son, Vernette Jones, Cynthia Bas-

kett, Annette Harris, Wyatt Davis, Audrey Davis and Thurletta Brown, all of Warrenton. Others present included Miss Carrie Herndon, Mrs. Della Stone and Miss Sylvia Neal, all of Spring Hope; Mrs. Geneva Harris, Miss Pattie Crews, and Mrs. Frances Brown, all of Henderson; and Mesdames Levonia Jones, Goldie Baskett, Ethel Harris

Ophelia Davis, Yours Truly, Miss

High School Gymtorium last Marjorie Harris and the proud week. parents, the G. M. Browns, all of The Hawkins High School band Warrenton. furnished music and the highstepping majorettes were quite GUEST OF HENDERSON colorful. GARDEN CLUB

people everywhere will pay tri-

Red or white carsages will be

And truly, if there's anyone on

earth who deserves a day of hon-

or, it is MOTHERS. From the

cradle to the grave, mother is the

your mother yet? Or a card

expressing your love and de-

votion? If not, do so right

next Sunday morning? Dad and the children can serve Mother's

breakfast in bed. Make her feel

Hundreds, both young and old. trowded Main and Franklin Sts.

to view the Elks Parade led by

members of the American Legion

as it passed enroute to Hawkins

wanted. She's your very best

Why not give mother a vacation

Have you gottern a gift for

very dearest friend on earth.

bute to "MOTHERS"

mother in America.

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ELKS PARADE

LARGE CROWDS VIEW

away.

friend.

Both the members of Warrenton's Elk Lodge No. 1128 and the Daughter Elks joined in to make the colorful parade a success. Exalted Ruler O. Manson Green who has been ill for the past few week also appeared in the parade. Dgtr. Letititia Smith of Hickory, was the main speaker at the program.

Anytime there's a parade, there is sure to be a crowd to follow it. And to prove it, the Elks Parade last Sunday took the townstopped traffic,-as it went on its.

CAROLINIAN STAFF MEMBER VISITS WARRENTON

Mr. Charles Jones of Raleigh and a member of the staff of your CAROLINIAN was in town last | Friday.

OTHE RPERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. Charles I. Martin of Winsion-Salem who was formerly a Warren County School principal, was in town last weekend. Mr. John Fields, of Hobgood,

spent a few hours in town last Thursday.

Mr. Allen Williams of Henderson visited friends in Warrenton last Sunday. Also seen here last Sunday were Messrs. Brooks Taylor all of Henderson and Hawkins and Claud Clements, also Yours Truly. of Henderson.

Mrs. Irene Fitz and daughters, Jeanine and Diane, visited Pvl. and Mrs. Phillip Fitz and their brand new baby daughter. Alease in Newport News, Va. last week

end. noon. Pvt. Earl V. Allgood of Fort Allgood. 1 . and Mrs. G. M. Brown and son, McCain were guests of the D. N. Herndons in Spring Hope recently. Miss Elsie Lee of Raleigh spent



Yours Truly was guest of the WINNERS IN SPRING E-Aster Garden Club when it met at the home of Miss Mildred Mar-LECTION AT TENNESSEE tin on Pinkston Street in Hen-STATE - Capable, studious derson recently. The president, David Word of Lebanon, T. 1.n., Miss Virginia Knight presided ovand winsome, engaging Doris er the business meeting. An in-C. Campbell of Nashville, are teresting discussion on "Annuals winners of the annual spring for Continuous Blooms" was ably election at Tennessee State last conducted by Miss Rosalie Brown

and Mrs. Mattie Gilliam, Yours Truly conducted the group on an exciting "Hidden-Flower Treasure Hunt" for twenty-one difefrent flowers. Interest mounted during the entire hunt as to who would find the great est number of flowers. Mrs. Clara Hunt was the proud winner of a beautiful potted red geranium.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course.

Those enjoying Miss Martin's hopitality were Mesdames Gertrude Scott, Nancy Bailey, Lottise Johnson, Mattie Gilliam, Viola Garnes, Elizabeth Kelley, Beaulah Reid, C. L. Faison, Katie Smart, Mary Mitchell, Clara Hunt, Hattie Williams, Clementine Bullock and Misses Virginia Knight, Rosalie Brown, Lottye

THROWER RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mr. Richard L. Thrower, who passed on Hill Church last Sunday after-Miss J. S. Lee.

Pvt. Earl V. Allgood of Fort Benning, Ga. was the recent guest of his wife, Mrs. Lula E. easier than you can go up. How the Week- Aim high. You can always come down easier than you can go up. How the senior class, represented out school on the radio broadcast, "Your Traffic Problem" con-Mr. Roy C. Street, Mrs Christine easier than you can go up.

was elected "Miss Tennessee State for 1954-55." David, Lhijoring in agriculture, was selected president of the Student Council for next year. These are the honors that fellow students can bestow at the uniweek. Both are juniors. L'oris, | versity .-- Foto by Clanton, III.

a physical education major.

FUQUAY SCHOOL FUQUAY SPRINGS - The junior class, was also heard on

spirit of faster was steady en-hanced by the Fashion Show given by the Homemsking De-pertment. From tiny tot to

Thomas; tenth grade, Barbara and Mrs. W. A. Jones, made its Spence and Lenora Thomas; and | debut at our monthly P. T. A. eleventh grade, Mabel Beckwith meeting Monday, April 26. and Willa Speed. The selections rendered w

With the aid of the French 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I Club at one of our recent assen-blies, we learned how the French 'Christian', and "Finiculi, Finicu-National Authern was composed ia". The soloist for the spirituals The costumes worn by the members of the group made us feel The P. T. A. bad as a special as though we were on the Rivie- feature this month a panel dis-April 27th were held at Pleasant | ra. The group was directed by | cussion on the topic "The Rela-Miss J. S. Lee. Joseph Griffin, a member of and the Home to the Communi-

The Junior Glee Club under

The selections rendered were:

All members are urged to be pres-

ent.

Dear You, Another week has BTU MEELS The Goldston BTU of which press. What do we talk about this | Mr. M. B. Ray is president, held a very successful meeting at Roberts Chapel Church last Sunday afternoon. Each Sunday afternoon at 5:00 to 6::30 p.m. the BTU in-

Rambling In Chatham C'nty

be left out. Keep up with all lemonade will be served to everythe happenings about people whom you know. I do hope to body who attends next Sunday's BTU. pick up on all the happenings out A Mother's Day program will your way. Don't forget to get be given at Roberts Chapel Church, Goldston, on Sunday night. The Gees Grove Gospel The Chatham All-Star softball Choir will sing on this program. team of girls topped the Siler Everybody is invited to attend City women players with a 53-6 87TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED victory recently. Look for up-to-Mrs. Luanna Dowdy, widow of

date happenings of the sporting | the late Sandy Dowdy of Goldviews in the CAROLINIAN each ston observed her \$7th birthday with the Dowdy's holding their

HENDERSON-On Sunday, May ; ice was very inspiring and was 9th the lives of mothers whose very much enjoyed by all preslove and care still sweeten existent.

ence are brightened by express-NEW FACES ions of love and respect. Mothers The following parents are very

HENDERSON NOTES

By MRS. BERNARD CREWS

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Day was an idea first suggested proud of their new faces, which by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Asked to arrange a memorial service for her mother, the inspiring thought came to her that the loving service of Mothers, generally, should be commemorated. A day was then set aside of which all could honor their mothers. First, churches and religious bodies and then the public generally. A beautiful symbolism is observed, as we all know. A white or red carnation, because

of their purity, form, beauty and fragrance stand for love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness, all true mother's qualities. HENDERSON'S SOCIAL WHIRL

passed and it is time to go to

time Well, believe me I have

news for you. What did you think

about last week's issue? Did you

get a copy? Did you like it. Well,

I am sure you are not going to

your copy each week.

Now, for the news:

Mrs. Viola Wilson and son of New York City are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bullock.

Pfc. Willie Brown spent the week-end home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Clark St. Pfc. Brown is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mr John Lewis of Brooklyn, N. Y, visited friends of the city last weekkend Attending the birthday party

of McCoin Brown II, in Warrenton, N. C. on Saturday, May I, were the following Hendersonites: Little Andrew Lee Harris, Jr., Andrea Lynnette Harris, Miss Pidy Crews and Mrs. A. L. Har-

Mr. and Mrs Thim Johnson of

are adding even greater happiness to their homes: Mr. and Mrs. Curry Williams, 7 15, baby girl, born April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ragland, 8 lb. baby boy, born April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray, 5 lb., 8 oz. baby, born April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 7 1b. baby, born April 28, and Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Turner, 9 10. baby girl, born 28th of April. BIRTHDAYS Miss Lucille Hunt celebrated her birthday on May I. Mrs. Geneva Small celebrated her birghday on May 3, her son, Charlie

celebrated his birthday on May 4 and her daughter, Clorine of May 3. SICK AND SHUT-INS

Don't forget to visit the sick. Now that the weather is hot, they need your nearness, kind words

them. Go out to the school program. Also buy a CAROLINIAN.

THINGS TO REMEMBER A mother's first ministration for her infant is to enter, as it were, the valley of the shadow of death and win its life at the

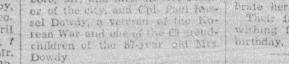
peril of her own. How difficult Virginia were guest of friends | must an affection thus founded |

By D. W. Headen — P. O. Box 55 — Goldston, North Carolina GOLDSTON — PITTSBORO — SILER CITY annual family reunion by giving

a "big dinner" on the lawn in front of her home last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dowdy seemed to be very bappy as she talked with this fevites everyone to attend. Free all the tamily and their families | a Mother's Day sermon.

setting together once more. She is the mother of three children with only one living and that is a son, Ronney Dowdy. She has 26 grandehildren and 69 great-grandchildren and a great musaber of other relatives and friends. She is a member of the Roberts Chapel Baphist Church, a good neighbor, loved by everybody who knows her. Many people admire her for her great sense of tunnor and how she always has a word of encouragement to pass on to

DEINIAN which is their involte electronian on Shaw's campus, paper Other dinner guests in-cluded Mr and Mrs. W. A. John-community. The choir presented nye Jones of Bear Creek, Mr. and (a gift of appreciation to Miss Mrs. Thomas Reavis, also Mr and | Jones and the director, Mr. Henry Mrs. R. J. Reaves, all of Greens-boro, Mr and Mrs. Flucher Chaek BRTHDAYS of Saniord, NC, Mr. Joe Louiss Mrs. Clydia Mae Hill will cele-Haustey of A&T College, Greenss brate her birthday on May 9.



HORTON HIGH NOTES

A most recent Friday evening marked the highlights of this in-stitution when the S. T. Hawkins band played at the annual J.mior-Senior Prein Silven in the Horton Public School sudiorlan.

forward to, auracted quite a musical program last Sunday ber of alumni front out of towns CHATHAM MIGH ALL'SINI

Foxs, secretary, Mrs. Frod Leve-ter; treasurer, Mr W. D. Foxs; ter: freakurer, do w. Ex rokat striggant at anns, Mu Billie T. Horion: program chairman, Mrs. Dorothy F. Jones, social corantit-tee, Mrs. J. J. Boonet and effer-gency sceretary-treasurer, Mrs. B

The Gamma Beta Sigma Chap-fer of Delta Sigma Theta Soror-ity began the celebration of their utterable around four in the un-

Two girls from our communiy



last Thursday in town visiting friends. Mr. O'Kelly Lawson of Hender-

on was in town last w SAND PILE SET ENJOYS PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown entertained several members of the "Sand-Pile Set" in honor of the second birthday of their son, McCain, Party hats and balloons were een everywhere as the children | pot plant.



in Washington it also stands for ports only \$602,412,000. Crude foodstuff imports climbed to Randall Report. Many believe Randall Report \$1,749,566,000, with exports to-

talling \$759,753,000, leaving a is attempt to Rail Road through deficit in the balance of trade on Congress final destruction of U. foodstuff of \$1,285,823,000. In 1952 8. Protective Tariff laws. the deficit was \$1,054,493,000.

Much fuzzy oratory will be unleashed incorporating economic theories, philosophies, theories on universal brother-hood, perhaps even Yogiism. It will be confusing to fol-

low. prewar year, 7,700,000 cases of Already con- C.W. Harder 1952 exports totalled 2,200,000 fusion has been created. For cases. In immediate prewar example, some farm spokesyears dried fruit exports avmen claim that tariff abolition eraged 200,300 tons. Postwar exwill give foreigners dollars needports average 104,900 tonz. ed to buy U. S. farm products.

Perhaps some facts should be injected into all the fantasy. Be-In past 16 years foreign orange tween 1940 and 1946, due to war production has increased 191/2 %. conditions, trade figures mean U. S. increase is less than 31/2%. nothing. But immediate prewar and postwar years in Commerce In past 10 years, British Com-Dept. records are revealing. For example, in 1930 U. S. exmonwealth alone has increased canned fruit production from

ported \$362,500,000 worth of fin-ished foodstuffs, imported \$293,-448,000 worth. In same year imports of crude foodstuffs totalled \$409,125,000, exports \$178,-533,000. Even this left a combined But that was peanuts com-

has only survived by yoke of price supports and subsidies imposed on necks of all Americans. pared to what happened when In meantime, imports of manuprotection wrecking reciprocal factured good produced by cheap labor in foreign plants of U. S. trade treaties got underway. By firms has steadily increased. 1935 imports of manufactured foodstuffs totalled \$318,828,000. so they now say in some Washexports \$157,211. Crude footstuff ington quarters that if present imports totalled \$322,327,000 and tariff wrecking drive succeeds, exports dropped to \$58,751,000 the Bureau of Indian Affairs leaving a trade deficit balance should be combined with the in food of over \$400 million.

Agriculture Department, so that At war's end, this trend zoom-Erra Benson can be in charge of ed. By 1950 finished food imports | all the vanishing Americans. (National Federation of Independent Business

When your large Dutch amaryllis is through blooming Orange County News and after danger of frost is over, sink the pot in the soil out

of doors in a partially shaded place. Give the plant some liquid during the growing season. Just before the first frost in the fall, fertilizer and keep it watered take the plant in and dry it upwithhold water. The bulb re-

quires a rest period before it blooms again. About six weeks before you wish it to bloom in the spring, start watering it again and care for it as for any

It is also evident that large

share of lost export farm market

is not due to lack of dollars in

foreign nations, but rather to

their own increased productivity,

substantially financed by U.S.

For example, canned and dried

fruit exports was once big vol-

ume business. In 1935, typical

canned fruit were exported. In

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6.212,000 cases to 15,379,000

* * * Records of 20 years of recipro-

cal trade treaties show U. S.

farmer has in peacetime, suf-

fered by tariff tampering, and

cases, an increase of 250%.

Here are interesting figures.

aid programs.

By WM. HENRY JORDAN EFLAND-Mr John W. Harvey,

aged nearly ninety years, de-parted this life at his home in the Morrow-Green Public School Community recently and the burial was at White Cross in the Efland Community, Sunday afternoon. Uncle John Harvey, as he was known by both colored and

white friends, was a fine gentleman and his good wife departed this life recently and Uncle John was lonesome all by himself. He told your reporter recently when he came by his home bringing him some nice foods that "I will soon be going home and be with my wife, Josephine." He said further-"I have given my 2 1-2 acres of land and my little dwelling to Ervin McAdoo, who

has promised to care for me until I leave for my new home, Mrs. Ora Shanklin, who has been on the sick list for some

time, was reported to be a lot better on Saturday, April 24th. Mrs. Shanklin, who has been a midwife for about fifty years

and is known and liked by everyone, was 76 years young recently-She has delivered over a thousand babies and ten sets of twins. This is a record for a good woman who has never used liquors, beers or wine and never used tobacco in any form.

She was cut off recently from the Retirement Help because she has a life interest in a few acres | he said: "I cannot quit." of poor land and a little home that many of the lawmakers would not use for hogs. This law should be changed even though some of our lewmakers have boasted on the hundreds of dollars saved. Would it not be much better to pay these old folks a small monthly payment that

would board and house thero? Would it not be better to do away with the sales-taxes than to tax the poor people who do not own their homes and have to pay rents equal to one half and sometimes one third of all they can make farming for the rich land owners. And the sales taxes were put on our books just as an emergency measure with the promise to remove them later.

Why have they not been moved? The car inspection law was put on our books to give help to those who would vote Democra-

tic. Why not help the Farmers and tobacco growers by stepping the auction sales of their laboraers and let the warehouse haul the farmers tobacco to the warehouses and strip and grade the tobacco then put it in the dry samples like our cotion crops are prices and sell their tobacco by

duced by the local radio station. Black and Mr. G. T. Grigsby, Mary G. Moore, a member of the

And Views

done, then instead of three to five cents per pound for their tobacco and cotton the farmers and warehouse men could get omething for their tobaco like they do for their cotton.

Why do not the liquerites and mongers stop selling ABC liquors wines and beers and let our State munufcture and sell all alcholic beverages as pure and as cheap as they can be made for Medical uses only.

And this the Golden Rule Cheistian Temperance Plan would save many millions of dollars that are being sent from our State for something that kills more folks than most everything else except tobacco products.

I was in Mebane, N. C. Saturday and watched the employees come out of White Furniture

plant for noon lunch and I asked many of the help if they were allowed to smoke cigaretes, cigars and pipes in the factory and they said: "We are not and that is the reason we come out smoking

One of our good neighbors is spending a few eeks in the General hospital, in Burlington. Why? Another good neighbor spent some time in Watts hospital in Durham and after he came home he told me that the doctors advised him to stop smoking, but

Why will our citizens keep on using the things they know are hurting them and shortning their lives?

There are over one hundred colored families living in the Marrow-Green-Faucette Public School Community and the most of them use tobacco and many of them use liquor, wine and beer but we hope that they will quit by persuasion. Many of these poorer citizens own their own homes, but they have no money and many of them robbed their children's banks to get the money to pay for a few ten cent packages of garden seeds and many could not buy three at twentyfive cents. I have canvassed most of these homes and I know whereof I speak.

Through February 15, 1954, some 11.4 million tons of 1953-54crop feed grains had been placed under the price support program, compared with 7.1 million tons in 1952-53.

CAROLINIAN ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

May Week activitvies by worship- mindful of his mother, as if to ping together on Sunday, May 7 teach us that this holy love should at the First Baptist Church of be our last worldly thought, the Oxford, of which Rev. Thomas E. | last point of earth from which Parker, Jr. is minister, The serv- the soul should take its flight for



WRS. LILLIAN S. WATSON 315 Collier Street

SMITHERD-There will be a ers' Fair Share of the Consumy call maeting of the Johnston | er's Dollar", and Velvia Lassiter County Training School Alumni who won second place in declam-Association Sunday, May 9 at the ation with "I Speak for Democra-Presbyterian Parish House. The cy" by Evans. meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m.

Biology, Velvia Lassiter, Alice Eatman and Robert Warrick who won third place. World History, Clinton Bunch,

On Saturday nite, May 8, the "Rhythm Kids" will appear at James McIver and Sylvester Las-Forte's Place, on the Patio from siter. 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Come out and Mathematics, Clara Holt and

Grace Revels. enjoy a nile of "rug-cutting" by the bop music of the "Rhythm General Science, Madie Pearce Kids" of J.C.T.S. J.C.T.S. held its annual May and Mary Horton.

American Literature, Leatha O'-Festival Monday, May 3. The fesneal and Darlease Hodges. tival was a very colorful event. Students were accompanied by

Mr. James S. Midgett, guidance instructor; Mrs. A. B. Watkins and creative dances, wrapping the May Poles, stunts, majorettes and the music of the JCTS band and B. L. Williams was enjoyed by parents, patrons Mrs Hattie Morris and grand-

and freinds. daughter, Ruth Shirley from Wil-The Richard B. Harrison School son, N C., were the weekend guests will have its annual May Festival of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Watson. Wednesday, May 12 at noon. The Richard B. Harrison School Cpl. Philip H. Blake, just from the philippines, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Watof Selma received first place in

Jeffrey's School News

oration, second place in declamson, Jr. ation, and third place in biology during contests held at the annual High School day at Elizabeth City State Teachers College Jones. recently.

Representing the Selma school in subject matter were:

Public speaking, Alice Eatman, who won first place in oration with her talk "What Is The Farm- | Speedy Recovery.

principal of Apex School.

The Wake County Parent- Street; corresponding secretary, Teachers Association met at Jef- | Mrs. C. D. Cobb. At the conclufreys School Friday night, April sion of the program, the hospita-23. The program was as follows: lity committee, with its chair-Devotional period, Jeffreys Devotional period, Jeffreys man. Mrs. Bessie Leathers and School. The P. T. A. president, Mrs. M. S. Reid, teacher-leader, and the following parents, Mrs. Mrs Edith Trice, delivered the annual message. Introduction of A. Powell, Mrs. Fannie Woods, panel topic, Mr. P. A. Williams, Mrs. Mary Peebles, Mrs. Annie Williams, Miss Alean Hayes and Mr. Melvin Massenburg, served Panel topic: "What Do You Exa delicious repast during fellowpect of Your School and What ship hour. Can Parents Do To Help Meet

This Expectation." The persons participating and the schools On Tuesday night, Jeffreys school held its regular monthly were Fuquay Springs, Mrs. Roy meeting and the following of-C. Street; Berry OKelly, Mr. ficers were elected: president. Charles Jones; Holly Springs, Mr. Mr. Gus Williams; secretary, Mrs. Esther Dozier, and treasurer, Mr. H. Grigsby; Garner, Mrs. Lottie Dunston; Jeffreys, Mr. Ira Lea-Thornie Holder.

thers and consultant, Mr. George The Jubilee Gospel Singers of A. Fisher, Rector of St. Ambrose Raleigh gave a program in the Episcipal Church, Raleigh, N. C. school auditorium Sunday, April 34.

The following officers were elected. president, Mrs. Roy C.

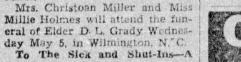
club colors THE GOSPEL RERALDS The Gesnel Heraid, of Lands sang at the Mt. Theranon A Zion Church in Golds -- Longfellow said to be one of the be der a musical program of nymin and spinituals in Combam Coun-ty. They will appear at Rosetts Chapel Church May 16th HEADEN - HEADEN MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED AT SHER CITY Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Headen of

Siler City announced the marriage of their daughter, Lemor to John Wesley Headen, Jr. of Goldston last week. The bride is a former student of the Chatham County Praining School, Ster City, Mr. Headen is a former student of Goldston high school. Thought for the week-Three women can keep a secret if two

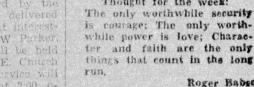
ASBURY - Regular services were held at Lincolaville A. M. E. Church last Sunday morning ing message was heard by the members and visitors delivered at 11:00 o'clock, A most interest by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Parker Religious services will be held at Lincolnville A. M. E. Church Sanday, May 2. The service will be opened promptly at 2:00 c 'clock. Everyone is invited to at-

Mr. Worth Covington was en tertained at his home April 24. Miss Doris Jones left recently with a birthday party. Delicious for new York. Miss Jones is The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert chicken salad, potato salad, foods were served, includin

terici.



of them are dead. Asbury Notes BY MRS. BERTHA ROCERS







vention held at the N. C. Coll Durham, last Saturday more ! They were (Misses) Cleo Dunn a-Mary Hodge. Miss D. M. Parker Home Economics Teacher at the Shepard School, accompanied The women of the Riley Hill P.

T. A. will present a play on May 3. at 8 p. m. in the school's gym. Everyone is cordially invited. This ends this week's news. So

Thought For Week:

I had rather see a sermon than hear one any day."

United States beef production in February totaled 922 million pounds, 14 per cent below the January figure, but 8 per cent more than in February, 1953.

> punch and a number of other dainties. Mrs. Catherine Covington was hostess. Guests included friends and relatives.

A number of persons from the community attended a musical program at Jeffrey's Grove Sun-

Thought for the week: The only worthwhile security is courage; The only worthwhile power is love; Character and faith are the only

Roger Babson